

Penn Has Furnished Camp With More Class for All-American Teams Than Other Colleges in U. S.

PENN SELECTIONS ON CAMPELEVENS WOULD MAKE WHALE OF TEAM

Imagine Hare, Wharton, Draper, Thurman, Scarlett, Miller, Overfield, Stevenson, Knipe, McCracken and Hollenback All Playing Together on the Gridiron!

By STONEY McLENN

WHAT a whale of a football team could be had if it were selected from Pennsylvania players who have appeared on Walter Camp's All-American elevens. Approaching this matter without favor or prejudice, it is declared here and now that no other college in the land can show such gridiron class as that which from time to time has been selected by the dean of the "All" pickers.

First have a look at the guards. Did ever an athlete wear cleated shoes who was T. Truxton Hare's superior as a lineman? And in his day a guard was a big boy in the machine for they played guards back, and Hare carried the ball more often than the players in his backfield. We also remember when we watched Penn battle the Indians in the late nineties that the giant Hare kicked a sensational field goal from punishment, which made him the hero of our layabout football recollections. Find another guard in the entire history of the sport who was the equal of T. Truxton Hare! He was Camp's choice four straight years.

But Wharton, now a physician attached to the physical department at Pennsylvania, would make a splendid running mate for Hare in the guards back play. He was on the All-American teams in 1895 and 1896. And at that we are passing up such brilliant linemen as Frank Pleskot and Gus Ziegler, athletes whom we saw and who made guard play stand out prominently in Franklin Field.

At tackle what more could one ask than to find Dexter Draper, of the 1907 team, and John Thirman, of the 1922 team, awaiting the opening roar of the referee's whistle? With Hunter, Scarlett, of 1906; John H. Miller, of 1919, playing ends as one, the know how to do the brilliant end game satisfactorily is well known. And there is no better man to snap up to snap the ball and stop short of the goal line at his position, we have completed a forward line that would make the heart of a much babbler over with joy.

Our quarterback would be the marvelous Vince Stevenson, who was selected by Camp in 1894. Only the other day we listened to a discussion of field generals by a company of wise men of the gridiron, and it was their unanimous opinion, after considering the great quarters of the last twenty-five years, that Penn's wizard had no superior, if an equal.

AUTHOR KNIPE, of 1891, and John McCracken, of 1895, could be halfbacks extraordinaire, we did not see Knipe play, but are quite willing to accept the word of old timers for it that he was a wonder. Bill Hollenback, of 1895, would not far fall back assignment although we have great respect for the ability of John Hare, Andy Smith and Ron Mercer, fullbacks we did see play, and H. C. Thompson and George H. Beale, about whom we have read and learned in growing sales.

Select a Superior All-Star Team!

THIS is all mythical stuff—but so is the selection of any All-American team. Therefore we will let the world to look this team over and tell us which one is best.

Ends, Snippet and Miller, tackles, Draper and Thirman, guards,

Wharton and Hare, quarterbacks, Stevenson, halfbacks, Knipe and McCracken, fullbacks.

No fault will be found with Walter Camp's 1922 all-star eleven. Miller, California end, and Knipe, Michigan back, we did not see last football meet no uniforms in their praise of these players. Miller, particularly, stood out as one of the exceptional athletes who played the difficult end position in this forward pass era.

With pardoned pride mention is made of the fact that the experiments now being pursued ground out the names of Taylor, Navy, and Thomas, Penn, and Treat, Princeton, tackles; Schwab, Lafayette, guard; Kase, Cornell, and John Thomas, Chicago, backs, as the leaders in their positions in the 1922 season. They all were Camp selections. Hubbard, Harvard guard, and Locke, Iowa back, were stars, no question about it. Therefore the "All" eleven of the recent campaign may now be closed. What would any football season be without it?

A BODY is inclined to agree with Mr. Stoney, author of this article, who writes that a great characteristic of a first-class football team is "spirit—a fiery, daring, overwhelming confidence that makes every thing go." And in this person's opinion, one does not need to take a paper from each of dozen sources to long that our own team, Penn, had the all-essential characteristics, one, that is, confidence, to the vicinity of 85 per cent of the necessary qualifications.

Camp Had Bezdek Puffing Like Porpoise

THIS appears to be an appropriate time to add a short comment on Walter Camp—though his activities are not confined to his being a star player in football games and then playing an All-American eleven. First of all, this right it might be mentioned that it is peculiar to the human race that it has usually wanted to be doing that which he is not doing.

A paperhanger is sure he would be a successful logger, an engineer-wonders why he is not president of the Steel Exchange. And so on and so forth, the list goes on.

Bezdek never misses an opportunity to play golf, even though he may be, and when his Nittany Lions played the Navy in Washington this year Hugo was invited to his eight holes opposite to Camp. Now the sage of matters football says, "Well, you fellows, say two or three years older than the Penn State coach, which means just six years, Hugo, the great sportsman, is a good boy, but he is not a good coach, and his mind and nerves are such that he is not fit for the job."

The time came when Bezdek was invited to play golf with the Penn State coach, and when he was asked if he had a good game and I had the usual reply in my own mind for losing the match. But he was so good with which he followed it up, for a general acceptance of his game.

"Not under a cloud," he said, "but I am not going to be beaten by you."

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